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Conference Wields Axe Again

Spaghetti Feed Kicks Off Orange Coast Game

SAC Dealt Probation Sentence

By Jerry Wilcox

Eastern Conference officials once again wielded their sharply pointed axe at Santa Ana College, dealing the Dons a two-year probation sentence for "illegal recruiting."

Action was taken last Wednesday night at the Eastern Conference meeting at Mt. SAC after hearing a report from the Rumor Committee.

Second Blow

It was the second blow felt by the Dons by the Conference this year. Three weeks ago Leroy Whittle was declared ineligible by the EC.

The probation sentence means that Santa Ana will not be eligible for post season bowl games for the football campaigns of '60 and '61. The Dons, however, will not have to forfeit any games to date, nor will it deprive them of a possible league championship.

Don Lineman

The Rumor Committee alleged that a SAC football coach offered a player a job in order to get him to come to the Don campus. The player, a lineman, was not declared ineligible, however. The rules of Codal Section D., in part, read "... no athlete may be encouraged to enroll in an institution on the promise of a job."

It is reported that a coach from another Eastern Conference school was present during the alleged "bribe."

It isn't the first time that the conference has taken such action. San Bernardino was put on probation in 1951, Orange Coast in 1956, and Riverside in 1959.

Circle K To Host Don Fans

Italian spaghetti with all the trimmings will be served to a hungry crowd tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the Student Union prior to the annual rival game between Orange Coast College Pirates and the Santa Ana College Dons.

Sponsored by the Circle K, all ASB card holders and their guests are invited to attend the dinner. Tickets selling for 75 cents per person are available in the Don Bookstore until 1 p.m. today.

On hand to lead the hungry rooters in yells will be the college songleaders, yell leaders, and flag-twirlers.

This year's pre-game menu consists of spaghetti, tossed green salad, choice of drink, and French bread.

Circle K officers planning the dinner include Ed Duncan, president; Al Smith, vice-president; Andy Bennett, secretary; John Timm, treasurer; Roger Ellis, I. C. C. representative; and Richard Douglas, program chairman.

Club adviser is David N. Hartman.



HARSH POLITICAL OPINIONS are lashed by Don Forney, left, in a fiery scene from "Born Yesterday," which opens Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Carefully listening to Forney's explanation is actress Michael Grove while Martin Anderson looks on with interest. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

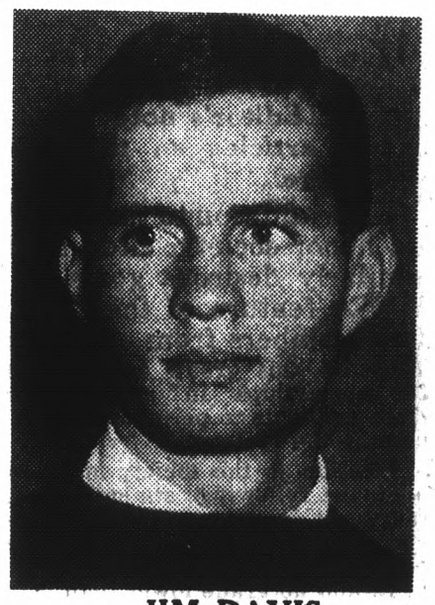
Davis Heads Frosh Slate

All SAC student offices are filled as a result of tabulation of last Friday's run-off election.

The freshman class is headed by Jim Davis, president, with Terry Devaney, vice-president, and Susan Gettemy, secretary.

Frosh class representatives include Joan Litrich, David Henson, and Dave Snodgrass. Aloha Bachand and Storm Harvey are the new frosh Associated Women Student delegates, and AMS representative is Gary Lambeth.

The sophomore class officer roster is complete with the election of Marie Churchill, Dennis Rosene, and Bill Thomas as class representatives, and Ati Soo, AMS representative.



JIM DAVIS

'Born Yesterday' Opens 1960-61 Drama Season

Santa Ana College Players raise the curtain on their 1960-61 season Wednesday - Friday evenings at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall with the hit-comedy-drama "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin, author of "The Rat Race."

The three-act production, under the direction of Robert Blaustone, boasts a cast of 15 actors headed by Michael Grove, Don Forney, Earl Kious, and Martin Anderson in the leading roles.

The plot revolves around millionaire junk man, Harry Brock, portrayed by Don Forney and Billie Dawn, Brock's redheaded mistress. Harry makes an avid attempt to cheat the government and finds in the final analysis that he has only outsmarted himself.

All Phillips Hall seats will be vacant during the performances since the audience is seated on the stage. This production method is known as "theatre in the round." It affords the drama patron a truly intimate study of the actor's voice and characteristics.

Comprising the supporting cast are: Dave Ascher, Senator Norval Hedges; Karynne Ward, Mrs. Hedges; Vaughn Kelly, Eddie; Diana Smith, Helen; Bill Sims, Bellhop 1; Mike Maretti, Bellhop 2; Dick Longtin, Barber; Bill Peters, Asst. Manager; Jeri Reis, Manicurist; Wayde Fillmore, Bootblack; Mike Maretti, Waiter.

Dr. Beck Sites Religious Issue

Why is religion an issue in this year's political race?

Dr. Warren Beck, SAC history instructor, will attempt to answer this question Tuesday, October 18 when he addresses the Young Democrats in room A40.

"I will try to explain the historical background of religion in politics and the difficulty in evaluating the religious issue," Dr. Beck confirmed.

The meeting is open to all interested students, announced Wylie Aitken, Young Democrat president.

Other officers on this year's board include Clarence Eddington, vice - president; Maeva Hutter, secretary; and Dave Snodgrass, treasurer.



DR. WARREN BECK

AWS Slates Open Meeting Tuesday To Orient Prospective Club Members

All Santa Ana College women are invited to attend this year's first Associated Women Students open meeting which will be held Tuesday, October 18 in room A1.

AWS President Sue Linton and some AWS cabinet officers will explain the function of AWS and its various campus activities.

Also the women will be oriented on open houses for service clubs which are scheduled for next month. Various service club representatives will be on hand to answer questions concerning the purpose and intentions of each organization.

Women may also sign-up after the meeting to help decorate for this year's Co-Ed which will be held Friday evening, October 28 in the Student Union.

Sue Meyer, newly elected service chairman for AWS, will be introduced during the Tuesday meeting. Also new freshman representatives, Storm Harvey and Aloha Bachand will be presented.

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

15 Pre-game dinner, 6 p.m., Student Union; Orange Coast Game, 8 p.m., Santa Ana Bowl.

18 Student Council, noon; AWS Open Meeting, 11 a.m., room A1; Young Democrats, 11 a.m., A40.

19 "Born Yesterday," opens 8 p.m., Phillips Hall.

22 Citrus Game, 8 p.m., Bowl; SCJCA Regional Conference, Glendale College.

Doncellas Installs Ten New Members

New members of Las Doncellas, women's honorary organization, were honored last night at an acceptance dinner held at the home of Barbara Berman.

The honored women included Lois Bernot, Diana Barrett, Marie Churchill, Angie Corpos, Maeva Hutter, Yasumi Katakura, Barbara Kent, Sue Meyer, Sharon Stirewalt, and Gay Omberg.

Each new member received the Doncellas insignia and special material for the club's vest.

Miss Dorothy Decker, Doncellas adviser, welcomed each new member and described the many various services the club performs throughout the year.

Nixon, Kennedy Vie In Mock Election

Vice-President Richard Nixon and Senator John Kennedy will be the top candidates in Santa Ana College's next election Wednesday November 2 when Young Republicans and Young Democrats sponsor the mock election.

All Dons are urged to support their favorite candidate and come to the polls to vote.

Results of the election will be announced in the November 5 El Don edition.



PUTTING THE FINAL TOUCHES ON El Don, Carol Shipe and James Fabian work at typewriters. Editor-in-chief Barbara Berman inspects ad copy with advertising manager Sylvia Branum. Busy at the back table are John Nieblas, Don Forney, Barbara Derdzinska, adviser Carl Venstrom, Jerry Wilcox, and Dennis Jackson. Mike O'Sullivan works at the side table.



SPORTS EDITOR JERRY WILCOX, adviser Carl Venstrom, and Editor-in-chief Barbara Berman watch linotype operator Carl Fenton set the final story for this issue of El Don. (Photos by Ted Brazil)

Freedom's Guardian

Another deadline is met, another editorial written.

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The El Don staff joins thousands of dedicated newspapermen and laymen throughout the country to salute National Newspaper Week—Freedom's Guardian.

B. A. B.

Journalism Students Respect Deadlines

(Editors note: This is the fourth of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on the campus.)

In the old days there was a distinction drawn between a journalist and a newspaperman. The distinction was made by the latter to preserve his position of glory attained only by long experience. The journalists were the editor's son and a few scattered graduates of journalism schools. The latter were told to forget what they had just been taught and to start trying to become a newspaperman.

Composite Figure

Today, at least from the ranks of those who attend the Santa Ana College journalism courses, there is a composite figure, a person not only tutored from an academic stand point but also sharpened in the actual field of reporting, writing and newspaper mechanics.

The well-rounded student is the goal of SAC. In the journalism department this is accomplished with a flood of sweat and tears assuaged only with the visible reward of a "well-done" newspaper at the end of each week. That this combination of teaching "from the book" and teaching by doing is capable of the best results is demonstrated by the numbers of graduates who are now active members on various community newspaper editorial staffs.

C. V. States Goal

"This, of course, is the goal of the serious journalism student," declares Carl Venstrom, department head.

"It is rewarding to the student and to the faculty," he said, "to observe with what facility our graduates either enter into further journalistic studies at universities or go directly into actual work."

Practice in El Don

The medium by which SAC students obtain down-to-earth practice in newspaper work is the school weekly El Don. This four-page newspaper is staffed entirely by journalism students. They secure the news, write it, edit it, get it to the print shop, proof read, make-up and, finally, distribute it at school newsstands.

The necessity for students to secure the facts about a news item from the sources available in the campus and to translate these facts into easily read and understood copy within a certain deadline constitute a serious challenge, Mr. Venstrom declares. The challenge is largely one of recognition for his or her responsibilities, he asserted. The writer must be accurate, honest, constructive, consise, and understandable, according to Mr. Venstrom, plus watching the clock to make necessary deadlines.

Highest Ratings

El Don has won the highest ratings offered, "All American" from Associated Collegiate Press and "Medalist" from Columbia.

Mr. Venstrom has been honored as an individual by the Columbia association. In March, 1960, he was awarded their "gold key" in recognition of outstanding accomplishments by El Don as a campus publication over a period of ten years.

War Declared; English Heads Champion 'Forgotten Positives'

The pathetic plaint of the untutored "Billie Dawn" in SAC's drama production "Born Yesterday" had hardly fallen on the Santa Ana College little theater practice stage before it reverberated in the hallowed halls of the English department.

"So I ain't couth," our own Michael Grove will say at one of the better moments in "Born Yesterday," when it plays here October 19-20-21. Her cry for consideration is in reply to "Harry Brock," played by Don Forney, who had labelled her "uncouth."

Innocent Sally?

Well, this little sally on words seems like innocent fun to most of those who hear them. But, not to the Protectors of the Faithful and True Definitions — not to those concerned with how you say it, rather than what you say.

Leaping forth from the dim recesses of their professional retreats the English department swept up their cudgels, donned their bucklers and prepared to do battle on the subject of positives. The leader of this band, Dr. Willis E. McNelly, even went so far as to sound the tocsin for members of the Society for the Preservation and Utilization of Forgotten Positives.

Rally Cry

"Hold," this intrepid leader of the faithful charged. "I have a few more pearls to cast if you trepid ones will but listen. From our kempt and ruly heights we dare not deign to dilute our mother tongue. Mend your ways! Join with us in this noble venture aimed at rejecting the inane. Take up our slogan of: 'Be ane with us as we lute the language!' "

P. S. Don't let any of this keep you from seeing "Born Yesterday."

NUMBER ONE?

State Honor Society Offers Wealth Of Scholarships for Top Students

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of two articles on the honor societies at Santa Ana College.

In addition to the enviable status of a national scholastic honor society, cited in the previous El Don, there are similarly desirous goals in the state honor organization.

A feature of the California society is the election of two members from each Chapter to an Honor Role status. Those in this group are eligible for scholarships in addition to those available to permanent members of the society.

Election to the society is based upon the following: students must carry not less than 12 units; not less than 45 grade points; a grade point average of 3.0 exclusive of P. E. and no grade lower than "C" which includes WF and UF. Not more than 10 per cent of the student body may be selected for membership. The grade average is raised in the criteria for selection if more than 10 percent qualify at any time.

One award, the Robert L. Brown Prize goes to the top man and woman in the graduating class. This is a cash award of $100 to each from Mr. Brown of Santa Ana. He has donated this prizes each year for the past 37 years. There are also some special awards such as the Sully-Miller Scholarship of $1,000 a year for two school years to a selected student.

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'Tavern Tattlers' Seek Contributors

Attention, budding young writers!

Tavern Post, SAC's campus literary magazine is asking all those who wish, to contribute their literary works for publication.

Students should start thinking about what to submit and turn their writings in for consideration.

Movie Exposes Communist Riot

By John Nieblas

Dr. William E. Ford, noted lecturer, and director of the California Free Enterprise Society, was the guest speaker at the recent film showings of "Operation Abolition."

"Operation Abolition," was loaned by Congressman James B. Utt for the special campus showing under the auspices of the SAC Young Republicans.

This documentary compiled of newsreel film footage depicts the mob psychology used by the Communist agitators to incite the mass of puppet students to frenzied yells and group chanting in an effort to disrupt the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation proceedings in San Francisco City Hall.

Communist Threat

Dr. Ford was introduced and gave a short address prior to the showing of the film. He stated that the United States must be on its guard against the Communist threat even in view of so-called peaceful co-existence.

Students were invited to a question and answer period after the film.

Seek Abolition

He said the the Communists disrupt the hearings and stage the riotous protestations because they seek the abolition of such bodies as the Senate Sub-Committee on Internal Security and the House Committee on Un-American Activities and labels them unauthorized organizations, which are unconstitutional and against the Bill of Rights in that they encroach upon the individuals' privacy and freedom of thought, speech, and action.

Need Exists

Speaking in defense of the need for the existence of such government organizations as the Senate and House Committes, Dr. Ford pointed out that certainly Americans are granted the right of freedom of speech, thought, and action.

"I have the right to wave my arms around this room, yet, my freedom to wave my arm ends where your nose begins," he remarked.

Overthrow Government

He went on to say that the persons who are subpoened for investigation before the House Committee as suspected Communists are avowed to overthrow the United States government through either subversive or violent means.

"The best way to fight Communist influence is to study and know your American principals and articles of freedom," Dr. Ford explained. He also stressed the importance of understanding the doctrine and strategies of the "enemy", and recommended such informative books as, "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover, "Naked Communist," by W. Leon Skowsen, and "The Big Decision," by Matt Savetti.

Communist Infiltration

Dr. Ford emphasized that Communists are infiltrating key government positions both nationally and locally.

"It is necessary for patriotic American citizens to occupy these posts, and keep the Communists from influencing others from these positions," Dr. Ford stated.

Rotary Offers To Sponsor Club

Mason Teter, chairman of the organization committee for the Santa Ana Rotary Club, has announced the club's interest in sponsoring a men's service club for the SAC campus.

Teter, a journalism alumnus of SAC, is director of personnel for the post office.

Men who are not members of Circle K or Don Lions and are interested in forming a campus Rotary Club are asked to sign up in the dean's office, ADM. 7.

The Rotary Club sponsors the Visiting International Students Association (VISA) on the SAC campus.

SAC Coed Reigns Over Church Fiesta

Mary Jane Martin, Santa Ana College coed, reigned over the 1960 St. Columban's Annual Fiesta last weekend.

Miss Martin won the title over four other candidates. She was sponsored by the Columbians, young people's club at St. Columban's Church, Garden Grove.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Mater Dei High School and is a freshman at SAC. The 19 year old girl is a business and clerical student.



MARY JANE MARTIN

County Law Urged To Attend Classes

Members of the law enforcement agencies of Orange County are being urged to attend special lectures presented in connection with the criminal law and investigation class at SAC.

The lectures deal with handling, recognizing and understanding the mentally ill.

Sponsored by the Orange County Association for Mental Health and the Police Science division of Santa Ana College the special lectures are conducted by Dr. Lloyd Cotter, noted Orange County psychiatrist.



AWS ASSEMBLY CHAIRMAN Nancy Leffler shows new AWS cabinet members Aloha Bachand, Zoe Ann Pickell, and Storm Harvey a picture of the Elliott Brothers who will play for the Co-Ed Bid Dance October 28. She also holds the flowers which will be part of the decorations. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

Elliott Brothers, Orient Highlight Annual Co-Ed

"Autumn in the Orient" has been selected as the theme for the annual Co-Ed Bid Dance, October 28 with the Elliott Brothers providing the dance music.

The "Date Night at Disneyland" band has provided music for Santa Ana College students in past years at the Eastern Conference Dances.

Part of the Oriental decorations are being provided by The Broadway department store. Among the decorations will be birdcages, parasols, plants, rocks and three types of Japanese lanterns.

A rickshaw will be used as a background for souvenir pictures to be taken by J. Paino of Orange.

Chairmen for the event are AWS cabinet members Nancy Leffler, entertainment; Storm Harvey, publicity; Sharon Stirewalt, pictures; Donna Spiak and Aloha Bachand, decorations; Gay Omberg, checking; and Zoe Ann Pickell, refreshments.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the Don bookstore for $2.00 for ASB card holders and $3.00 for students wishing to bring outside guests.

Miss Agness Todd Miller, Dean of Women, announced that only non-ASB card holders are required to obtain guest permits for the annual affair. These may be obtained in Adm. 7.

SCJCA Conference Attendance Planned By Faculty Members

Santa Ana College faculty members will attend the Southern California Junior College Association conference on October 15, at Santa Monica City College.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the educational problems that arise at the different colleges. There will be a total of twenty-nine workshops held during the morning conference.

Dr. William V. Lawlor, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "A Citizen Looks at Education". Dr. Lawlor is chairman of the Glendale citizens advisory committee on education.

Active in planning the conference is O. Carl Schulz.

Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

New faces were seen on the student council this week as newly elected class representatives and the freshman class president took their seats.

As of the end of September AS card sales have netted $21,656.50 and football $5,003.41 reported treasurer Jerry Knowles.

Card Section

Angie Corpus announced that a rally and card section practice will be in the gym on Thursday. There will be a spaghetti feed and pep rally before the Orange Coast game. "Born Yesterday" will be presented October 19, 20, and 21.

Meava Hutter stated that clubs will help make publicity for the football game.

Homecoming Theme

Karen Windh announced that the theme for homecoming was being selected and that the Christmas Formal would be at the Pacific Coast Club.

Mike O'Sullivan reported that Liz Beall was helping with Bill of Rights Week. January 31 is the deadline for essays, editorials, reports, and scrapbooks for Bill of Rights Week.

Secretary Kay Black read off the election results.

Transfer of Money

Knowles moved that $200 be transferred from the special reserve account to the golf account to pay for a group membership in the Mesa Verde Country Club. The motion carried.

O'Sullivan asked that Liz Beall be appointed as co-chairman of Bill of Rights Week. The motion carried unanimously.

Republican Publicity

O'Sullivan also asked the council to give permission to the Young Republicans to put up publicity for the "Picnic With Dick Nixon" at Knott's Berry Farm. He received the council's approval.

Miss Windh moved that the date of the Christmas Formal be changed from December 3 to December 2 since she had not been able to find an off campus place available for the third. The date was changed.

After announcements by AS president Larry Wentzel the council adjourned.

El Don Salutes





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Dons Renew Rivalry With Winless Coast

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

Winless Orange Coast looms as the second hurdle for Santa Ana in the path to the Eastern Conference championship when the Pirates and Dons square off in another one of those guerilla warfare-like tussles tomorrow night in the Bowl.

8:00 is the "hour of decision."

Billed as one of the most heated rivalries in southland JC circles, this year's game promises to be just as exciting as ever, even though the Dons rate a decided edge after topping nationally ranked Mt. SAC last week.

Incentive There

Coach Beatty's Dons want this one for several reasons.

1. A win would enhance their EC title hopes and give them an unblemished 2-0 conference record.

2. The series is tied at six games apiece since the two foes began meeting each other back in 1948. The victor will therefore grab the series lead.

3. This game is the first leg of the mythical Orange County championship race with the winner fighting it out with Fullerton for the distinction of being the number one team in the area.

4. A victory over Coast always makes the season a success.

Winless

Meanwhile, the Pirates are hungrey for their first triumph of 1960 after dropping two non-conference contests to Oakland (16-6) and Hartnell (13-6) before losing to Chaffey last week in the EC opener, 8-6.

Steve Musseau's crew would like nothing better than to upset the Dons' championship hopes.

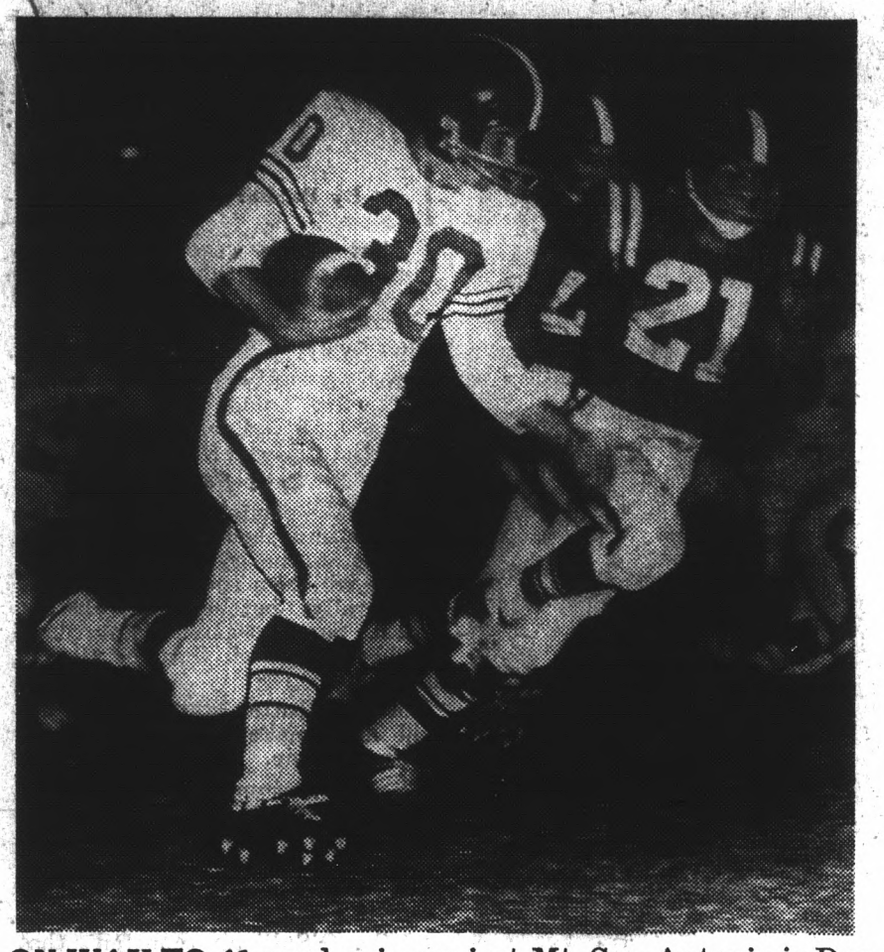
Santa Ana will be back at full strength except for halfback Jim West, still out with a broken hand suffered against Long Beach. End Bob Luecke returns to the squad after recovering from a foot injury that has sidelined him for two weeks and halfbacks Bill O'Brien and Gary Underwood are back in action also. O'Brien was out with an ankle injury and Underwood suffered bruised ribs in the Mt. SAC tilt.

Pirate Problem

Biggest problem confronting the Pirates will be how to cope with the strong Don forward wall that has impressed observers in the first three games. Anchoring down the SAC line is letterman guard Ron Smedley, who is supported by guard Fred Engel, tackles Arnold Thexton and Jim Arnout, center Mike Asmussen, and ends Clarence Jones and Duane Allen on offense and Ray Ponce on defense.

Chief scoring threat for the Dons is the passing of quarterback Jay Stromgren to All American Allen. This combination has clicked for four touchdowns in three games.

OCC's scoring punch is supplied by freshman halfback Dennis Flanagan former Rancho Alamitos High performer who sat out last year. Flanagan rushed for 134 of Coast's 143 yards on the ground against Chaffey last week.



ON WAY TO 41 yard gain against Mt. San Antonio is Don halfback Gary Hart during second quarter of SAC's 25-13 win over nationally ranked Mounties. In pursuit is Mt. SAC halfback Vic Alrarez. (Photo by Dean Stoops)

El Don Spoils Mt. SAC Rating

By Ted Brazil

Coach Homer Beatty and his Dons are still tasting the sweet juices of victory after they rose up and upended the Mt. San Antonio Mounties, who were rated number one in the nation, 25-13 last Saturday evening at the Mt. SAC stadium.

Guard Fred Engel started the fireworks for SAC when he intercepted a Mounty pass and rambled 80 yards to paydirt after Ray Ponce had deflected it. Tom Martinez kicked the extra point to give SAC an early 7-0 lead.

Second Tally

El Don scored its second touchdown of the night when All American end Duane Allen hauled in a 31 yard pass from quarterback Jay Stromgren. The PAT attempt was no good.

The Mounties retaliated in the third quarter when end Fred Mungia crossed the goal line on a 58 yard pass from QB Kurt Bullen.

In the hectic fourth quarter, the Allen - Stromgren combination clicked for another touchdown, this time a 34 yard pass and run. The extra point attempt failed.

Stromgren Scores

Stromgren scored the final TD for SAC when he went over from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak.

Fullback Jerry Collins scored the final touchdown of the game when he bulldozed his way over for the score from the one yard line. Quarterback Fred Bernal kicked the extra point to make the score 25-13.

The Don line, anchored by Ron Smedley limited the highly rated Mounty backfield to only 81 yards on the ground. However, the Mounties out-gained the Dons in total yardage, by gaining 206 yards via the airways. El Don assembled a total of 236 yards.

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Santa Ana	1	0	25	13
San Bernardino	1	0	36	33
Chaffey	1	0	8	6
Riverside	1	0	6	0
Citrus	0	1	33	36
Mt. San Antonio	0	1	13	25
Fullerton	0	1	0	6
Orange Coast	0	1	6	8

This Week's Schedule

San Bernardino at Fullerton
Riverside at Citrus
Chaffey bye
Mt. San Antonio bye
*Orange Coast at Santa Ana
* denotes Saturday game

Harriers in Second EC Meet at Mt. SAC

In hopes of improving their Eastern Conference standing, the Santa Ana Dons will travel to Mt. San Antonio to compete in a four way meet today.

The Dons will run against the Orange Coast Pirates, the Fullerton Hornets, and the Mt. SAC Mounties.

In last week's action, the Dons came in third behind Mt. SAC and San Bernardino. However, in spite of the team finish, individual Santa Ana runners placed one-two. Finishing first for SAC was Dick Jones and Jim Phillips, both of El Cajon. Their times were 18:57.0 and 19:13.0 respectively.

Perennial champion Mt. SAC won the meet with a total of 33 points, followed by San Bernardino, 48; Santa Ana, 50; and Chaffey, 101.

Top Dons were Jose Cruz, Bert Pinkston, and Jack Vanderkuyff.

Former Dons Urged To Attend Reunion

Calling all former Santa Ana College football players: Ex-Don gridders are urged to attend the "Meet Homer Beatty Night" Tuesday, October 25, in the SAC student union.

The purpose of this reunion is to better acquaint all former Dons in the area with Beatty and this year's football team.

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

My, my, it says here that the Dons beat the nation's number one junior college football team last Saturday night.

Yep—Mt. San Antonio's previously unbeaten Mounties were tabbed the top JC eleven last week, according to L. B. Chapman's All American Index compilations. This was the day before they met the Dons.

Six Upsets

SAC's 25-13 "upset" over the highly touted Mounties was only one of many administered during last week's competition. In fact, no less than six of the 12 California teams placed in the top 25 by Senor Chapman came up on the short side of the score. And none of the six teams that won the ball games were picked in the first 25.

Santa Ana's victory over Mt. SAC drew the most attention, but five other rated teams were also knocked off by "lesser lights."

Number two rated San Jose City College dropped its contest to Monterey, 40-29; Fresno, ranked eighth in the poll, fell to Taft, 28-20; 11th rated Compton was routed by Cerritos, 42-20; Santa Rosa, tabbed 21st, lost to Stockton, 13-6; and Contra Costa, 20th, took a 20-6 licking from Oakland.

Waste of Time

What is the significance of this turn of events other than giving Mr. Chapman a king-sized headache? It probably proves that most football polls are a waste of time for both the people who do the rating and the readers.

Chapman's poll, however, which is based on a complex system of team statistics, is perhaps one of the best.

With due respect to Mr. Chapman, we don't see how he could have come up with last week's selections. He overlooked the Dons completely after Homer Beatty's squad had dropped a narrow 24-19 contest to powerful Long Beach.

Dons Ignored

Now we know that SAC isn't a world beater, but if Long Beach was to get the fourth slot on the poll, then the Dons should have been in the top 25. After all, according to the results of the ball game, the Vikings were one touchdown, one minute and ten seconds, or five yards better than the Dons, depending on how you look at it. Besides, most observers felt that the Dons should have won, 19-18.

Assuming optimistically that the Dons were in 26th place, barely out of the top 25, that means that there are 21 teams better than Santa Ana, but not as good as Long Beach. Seems like an awful lot of teams to put in 70 seconds or five yards.

In addition, Compton, a team that SAC outscored in a pre-season scrimmage, eight touchdowns to three, was ranked 11th in the nation.

Of course these illustrations may be unfair to Mr. Chapman, who obviously cannot follow all of the junior colleges in the nation. We use them merely to point out the relative uselessness of football polls.

Don't pay too much attention to them.

SAC Faces Riverside Water Polo Squad Following OCC Tilt

Santa Ana meets Riverside College next Thursday in the SAC pool following their Eastern Conference opener at Orange Coast yesterday. Results from that contest were not available to the El Don due to date of publication.

Following Riverside the SAC splashers meet Mt. San Antonio, Fullerton and Chaffey.



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